

3-8-1968

The B-G News March 8, 1968

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News March 8, 1968" (1968). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2183.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2183>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, March 8, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 73



Peter, Paul and Mary

Folk Singing Trio To Perform Here

Peter, Paul and Mary are coming to campus this month!

Through recent negotiations with their manager, the Union Activities Office has managed to book the folk singers for a performance March 31, in Anderson Arena.

Tickets will go on sale in the University Union lobby next week. Some 6,500 are available. Prices will range from \$2 to \$3.50, depending upon the choice of seat location.

The group (Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers) met for the first time in a Greenwich Village apartment in 1961. Singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb," for a booking agent, each member realized the sound they produced would be a real hit.

And a hit they've remained ever since.

Perhaps the best known of the nation's "in" folk singers, the Peter, Paul and Mary combination admit to knowing more than 1,000 selections. Yet they still search for the new ones.

Show people know them as tireless performers, continually working on new arrangements, harmonizing, rehearsing, arguing, and rehearsing again.

Best known for their renditions of "If I Had a Hammer," and "Lemon Tree," which were hits on their very first album, they have enjoyed a series of successes. Motion picture theme song singing, as well as appearances on television and wide radio circulation, are all goals the group has met.

Peter, Paul and Mary have been in the news most recently due to their close affiliation with the civil rights movement. Admittedly, some of their views have cost them "both bookings and record sales in the deep south."

They were part of the highly-publicized march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

However, the opinionated artists continue to draw large audiences at most every performance, and the UAO office is certain the reaction will be the same here.

African Missionary Brings Exciting Career With Him

By KAY NICKEL

Bishop Ralph E. Dodge, widely known for his work with the Methodist services in Rhodesia, Africa, is currently on campus as a part of African Week.

Bishop Dodge went to Africa in 1936, accompanied by his wife and child, and has been in contact with the country ever since. He lived in Rhodesia until 1964, when he was expelled by the government for unknown reasons. He was given two weeks to get out of the country, but was allowed to return for three days when his daughter was married there.

"We always assumed that the reason for my being expelled was that the government felt that I was a definite influence on the desire to have a government ruled by the majority," said Bishop Dodge.

"Rhodesia has a minority government. In this country 220,000 Europeans rule over four million Africans. As the Church educates these Africans, they naturally develop the desire to govern their country. At the same time, the white government tries to maintain control. This situation is explosive," he continued.

His work, which is now administered from Zambia, includes the overseeing of three hospitals, one which has a nurses' training school, one newspaper called "Umbowo" (meaning witness), an agricultural training program on farms owned by the Church, and an extensive school system.

Bishop Dodge received a bachelor of arts degree at Taylor University, Upland, Md., and earned his theological degree at the

Boston University School of Theology. He spent six years working

at the Methodist Board of Missions in New York, serving at the African desk. He was made a bishop in 1956. He is currently serving as a visiting professor of African studies at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. His duties there include lecturing and serving as an orientation leader for the groups of Baker students who are sent to Africa each year.

Bishop Dodge, who will be leaving Bowling Green at noon today, has spoken to two classes, attended the Lutheran Student Association Coffee Hour, and last night gave a lecture on the "Impact of Christianity on Modern Sub-Saharan Africa." He will attend a seminar of pastors of Bowling Green today.

Placement Praised At Open Hearing

By JIM MARINO
Asst. Editorial Editor

Graduating seniors found solace Thursday night in remarks on career planning and placement made by James Galloway, director of the University Placement Office.

The director was one of the five member panel appearing before a Student Council open hearing yesterday which discussed various phases of job preparations. "I am proud of our placement offices' record here," Mr. Galloway stated. "Last year more than 87 per cent of the senior class was successful in finding positions through our office."

Other panel members included Glenn Rosenthal, assistant director of placement, Dr. Joseph Balogh, sociology professor, and two campus interviewers: Robert Wheeler, representing the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., and Leon Bodell, superintendent of the Mason City, Mich., school system. With two suggestions for improvement on placement procedures suggested by Dr. Balogh, the panelists had but praise for Mr. Galloway's office.

"I would like to see the Placement Office communicate more to the students about exactly what their functions are," Dr. Balogh said. "And I'd also recommend more of an emphasis on attracting the liberal arts major into career fields through your office. I find an over-emphasis on the colleges of business and education, presently."

"There are more than 86,000 jobs listed in the Placement Office," Mr. Galloway said. "We help in every way we can to promote our students to the highest caliber of interviewers we can find."

A senior book produced through the Placement Office lists names and other information about a graduating University student, explained Mr. Galloway. He favors continuing the publication as a beneficial way of representing the student's name to prospective employers, to whom he mails the publication.

A question and answer period followed the prepared remarks of each panel member. All said the need for a placement office and a vocational counseling ser-

vice were necessary college level functions.

Queries directed to Supt. Bodell surrounded the teaching profession, and asked school recruitment policy questions.

Mr. Wheeler fielded the questions about industrial recruitment.

Mr. Galloway said his facilities in the Administration Bldg. were crowded, and he had already outgrown the space to be provided for placement in the newly constructed Student Services Bldg.

"As our main function is to help place a student in a job he is interested in, and advise him in any way possible along these lines, we have a large number of students seeking this aid from us."

Mr. Wheeler went on to say

that about 75 per cent of Good-year's top executives were chosen from college recruitment-placement interviews. "I have a lot of faith in the system, and certainly think Bowling Green is a fine caliber school."

Supt. Bodell commented his school system probably had more University graduates on its staff than any similar system in Ohio and Michigan.

"I make it a point to stop here three or four times a year," he said.

Mr. Rosenthal spoke in length, speculating on how recent draft policy changes would affect job recruitment, but admitted it was really too early to predict much with accuracy.

Sewell Charges BG With Discrimination

By Bruce Larrick
Staff Writer

"Most white students don't even know that discrimination is a problem at Bowling Green, but every Negro here is acutely aware of it. You can ask any of them."

These were the words of Edward C. Sewell, president of the senior class who dropped a verbal bombshell at the recent Student Council meeting when he recommended that a committee be formed to look into discrimination at Bowling Green.

"Do you realize that only four-fifths of one percent of the students here are Negro? And by the same token, three-fifths of a basketball team that is now on its way to an NCAA tournament is Negro," he said at the meeting held Thursday night.

This illustrates the basic problem that exists right now, Sewell said. Almost all male Negro students attend Bowling Green as athletes and not students, so they are not getting as much as they should out of the college situation.

He explained that the athletes are brought on scholarships and the coaches usually allow them to take only 12 hours a semester, with most of these hours in physical education.

So when it comes time for graduation, they do not have enough group requirements and are forced to go at least another semester without any financial help. Because of this, the majority of them do not even get a degree, Sewell said.

"The Negro students are wanted to play a sport at the expense of their future. It's a clear case of exploitation by the University," he said.

The practical result of this policy, is that there are only a few Negro students who are striving for academic excellence.

There are presently about 80 Negro students enrolled in the University, and the number has never been more than 100 in the last ten years, Sewell added.

"At this time there is a growing need and urge for the underprivileged to acquire an education. Bowling Green is obviously not a part of this. I'd like to know why Negro enrollment has not increased," he said.

Sewell attributed this in part to Bowling Green's methods of recruiting students.

"The bulk of recruiting is done to predominantly white, middle-



Ed Sewell

class audiences, not lower-class audiences. The sorry fact is they go to white high schools for students and black high schools for athletes," he said.

A contributing factor to this problem is the comparatively small amount of money used for academic scholarships. Most Negroes cannot afford to come here and are unable to receive enough financial help, he stated.

Sewell went on to say that the social life for Negroes is restrictive because of two factors: an unfavorable ratio of Negro men to Negro women (approximately 45 to 35), and a limited choice of fraternities and sororities.

Presently there are only two fraternities and one sorority with Negro members and two of these, Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, are entirely Negro. Alpha Phi Alpha made a concerted plea for white members during the recent rush, but was unsuccessful, he said.

"A particularly galling fact is that the state is supporting segregation by allowing most of the fraternities and sororities to remain on campus. There is something wrong with their selection methods. This should be looked into by our committee," he added.

He also expressed grievances about the city of Bowling Green itself. It is almost impossible for Negroes to acquire off-campus housing and off-campus jobs, he said.

"My purpose in raising this problem is that I want to make Bowling Green a better place. Intergration will help the whole University, not just the Negro students," Sewell concluded.

**"If You Were Seriously Offering Me That Carrot,
You Wouldn't Be Hitting Me With That Stick"**



Editorials

Closer Cooperation

If the revision of the housing regulations are any indication, a new chapter has been reached in student-administration relationships.

The future seems brighter than it ever did before.

The Administration has showed itself willing to sit down with students and negotiate even to the point of admitting a communications gap and backing down on certain policies.

It seems to us a healthy situation that logical complaints should be dealt with in a logical manner.

The new Student Advisory Board that is to be formed as a result of the meetings of the past few days was originated by Dr. James Bond to give him and his office a better idea of student problems and student sentiment -- further proof, we feel, that the administration realizes it is not completely in touch with student concerns but anxious to find out about them.

It might have taken the threat of boycott to bring students and administrators closer together -- but everyone must surely agree it will all have been worth it if better relations result.

AWS — More To Come

The battle for AWS president may be over but for winner Bea Smith, the hard part begins -- living up to her campaign promises.

While there were no stirring debates or issues raised in this election -- and the disappointing number of women voting yesterday showed their lack of interest -- AWS still has to function as an organization for them.

AWS has to see that the new four-point housing plan will be initiated smoothly. The dormitories will have more autonomy, making the Legislative Board more of a "sounding board" but allowing time to turn to issues that will benefit the women.

This was one of Miss Smith's promises. She emphasized she would be working to have the standing committees plan more cultural, education and social events, such as speakers and programs of interest to women.

Miss Smith also should take heed of her opponent's ideas. For example, Fran Veverka has emphasized improving communication through newsletters.

The News congratulates Miss Smith on her election and praises out-going AWS President Ann McCullough on a term that has been fruitful. Miss McCullough seemed to fulfill her promises of "giving the women a new housing program and allowing more dormitory autonomy."

Now it's up to Miss Smith. The News, along with the women who voted for her, will be watching anxiously.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Roger Holliday, Editor
Rosemary Kovacs, Managing Editor
Mike Kuhlin, Editorial Editor
Gary C. Rees, Issue Editor

Ron Boose, Business Manager
Tom Hennings, Advertising Manager

Judy Eicher, Feature Editor; Tom Hine, Sports Editor;
Tim Culek, Photo Editor; Bill Donahue, Circulation Manager;

Telephone: 353-8411, Ext. 3344

Letters From Our Readers

Wealthy Grads

I am disgusted with the idea that only the wealthy are attending graduate school. (Newsweek, March 4, 1968.)

Actually three out of every eight male graduate students at Bowling Green State University are recipients of assistantships or fellowships. These awards are based on scholastic ability. In addition some are attending on government loans. They are based on financial need.

From this it is obvious that approximately one-half of the male graduate students are not "rich kids" or "draft-dodgers."

My family happens to fall into a lower income bracket, and I could not have attended college at all if I had not received scholarships or assistantships. I am justified in believing that I have fully earned the right to further my education because of superior scholastic ability.

Democracy depends on an educated populace, and I am convinced that I am doing my part for my country by expending my potential to the utmost level of achievement. There are many of us who have earned this right. Apparently, our leaders are either blind to this fact or choose to ignore it. In either case something must be done to make the draft situation truly democratic.

Donald K. Cotner
Dept. of Econ.
Grad. Asst.

Insults Intelligence

After reading the article in the B-G News on "Teachers Argue Quarter Plan, I was really mad.

I don't mind the department of education changing their minds about extra curricular activities for the

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

student teachers, they have the right.

Also I feel most of the students planning to student teach will be glad to see this change. What I do not like is the statement Dr. Vergil Ort said, that is "there has been no ban on activities for student teachers."

I have in front of me a memorandum from Dr. Ort addressed to students planning to do their student teaching next year. It was dated February 5, 1968.

I quote, "No extra curricular activities or extra courses are to be taken during the quarter of student teaching." Another part read, "Being an officer, a committee member, a council member, a student assistant, etc., must not be planned for the quarter when you are doing student teaching."

I say again, if this has been changed fine with me, but don't insult our intelligence by claiming there never was a ban on activities. I read it and so did the students who received it.

If the department has changed their policy why don't they just say so, instead of "there had been no ban..."

Pamela Jane Smith
350 Batchelder Hall

Convention

This letter is in reply to the comments made about the Mock Republican Convention, by Mr. Pearce in his letter which appeared in Friday's issue of the News. Mr. Pearce stated that "Regarding the Mock Republican Con-

vention, I very seriously doubt if all Republicans will be putting forth all their time for anything, much less a play school recess activity like a mock convention, where the only thing accomplished is the strengthening of the fallacy that we are real people."

It is true that all Republicans will not put forth all their time on the Mock Convention. Most of the members of the B.G.S.U. Young Republican Club belong to other organizations which demand time of them. All the members of YR's, of course, have classes and homework which demand their time.

The Mock Convention scheduled for April 20, 1968 is intended to be an educational experience. Political conventions are distinctly an American institution, nowhere in the world can anything be found that resembles a political convention.

We do not expect our mock convention to have any influence on the people of the so-called real world.

Two final comments, first, if members of Student Council read the News, they must know that there are active Republicans on campus, because our meetings are always published in the Campus Calendar of the News, and are open to the public.

Finally, what can be gained from more discussions on Vietnam?

We have heard all comments on the war, both pro and con. Can anything new be added?

Bob Skidmore
Exec. Bd. Member
B.G.S.U. Young
Republican Club

Fire Instruction Needed

In view of the recent, tragic fire in the Delta Tau Delta house, we feel that dormitory residents should be instructed in the use of existing fire-fighting equipment.

Although fire extinguishers are strategically located in the residence halls, they are nearly useless in an emergency unless people know how to use them properly.

It is suggested that in addition to regular evacuation procedures, rudimentary fire-fighting practice should and must be taught.

Barbara Orth
Vicki Koegle
Sara Hoge
Daun Herst
Daun Hurst
Jean Ann Wyannemacker
Nancy Faulks
Jo Ann Powell
Nancy Adkins
Bette Linker
Suzanne Burkhart
Janet Clark

Cathy Wesemeyer
Joyce Pastlethwarte
Nancy Brallich
Rosemary Cabuno
Linda Lemel
Jane Baker
Linda Haney
Barb Tabor
Linda Collins
Linda Morgan
Nancy Kopp

"REFLECTIONS"

The Rude Awakening Of Asia

By Eric Hoffer



The crucial fact about the awakening in Asia, including Vietnam, is that it did not come from an accession of strength. It was not brought about by a gradual or sudden increase of material, intellectual, or moral powers, but by the shock of abandonment and exposure. It was an awakening brought about by a poignant sense of weakness. And we must know something about the mentality and potentialities of the weak if we are to understand the present temper of the people of awakening Asia.

The rabid extremist in present-day Asia is usually a man of some education who has a horror of manual labor and who develops a mortal hatred for a social order that denies him a position of command. Every student, every minor clerk and officeholder, every petty member of the professions, feels himself one of the chosen. It is these wordy, fustian people who set useless lives, they are without self-confidence and self-respect, and their craving is for the explosive substitutes of pride and faith. The tone in Asia. Living barren.

It is chiefly to these pseudo-intellectuals that Communist Russia directs its appeal. It brings

them the promise of membership in a ruling elite, the prospect of having a hand in the historical process and, by its doctrinaire double-talk, provides them with a sense of weight and depth.

As to the illiterate masses, the appeal of Communist preaching does not lie in its "truths", but in the vague impression it conveys to them that they and Russia are partners in some tremendous, unprecedented undertaking -- the building of a "bright future that will surpass" and put to naught all "the things that are".

It has been often said that power corrupts. But it is perhaps equally important to realize that weakness, too, corrupts. Power corrupts the few, while weakness corrupts the many. Hatred, malice, rudeness, intolerance, and suspicion are the

fruits of weakness. The resentment of the weak does not spring from any injustice done to them but from the sense of their inadequacy and impotence. We cannot win the weak by sharing our wealth with them. They feel our generosity as oppression. St. Vincent de Paul cautioned his disciples to deport themselves so that the poor "will forgive you the bread you give them."

It is too late in the day for America to try to win anyone with words, and it is even more certain that we cannot win by giving. What then can we do? We can win the world only by example -- by making our way of life as good as we know how. Our main problem is not the world but ourselves, and we can win the world only by overcoming ourselves.

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



Tom Blaha

To Spend Easter Campaigning

Senior Becomes Politician

By DONALD HEMPLE
Staff Writer

Think of the stereotyped politician and what do you see? A cigar-chomping, hand-shaking, middle-aged man with graying hair and pot belly?

Now look again and forget all that. Thomas R. Blaha is a boyish 21-year-old senior in the College of Education. He's a politician.

He's presently campaigning for state representative from the 51st district in Parma. And he's pretty confident that he could win even though six other names will appear on the slate of candidates for the Democratic primary held in May.

Most people sit around and just criticize the problems they see in labor and education. But Blaha

isn't one of them. He decided to act and try to solve these problems.

"I saw the treatment these two areas were receiving and the discrepancies at the state and national level," said Blaha. "This motivated me to run for the job."

Blaha, a history-political science and geography major, feels that his youth will not be a disadvantage.

"My chances are just as good if not better than the other candidates," says Blaha. "It has been said and I have heard that by 1980 half the population in the United States will be under the age of 26. I want to inject 'new blood' into the government. The only way to do this is to have the young person involved in the political arena."

Blaha must first win the Demo-

cratic May primary before he can run against the Republicans in the fall of '68.

"My campaigning will start this month, with the main portion beginning at Easter vacation," said Blaha. Mrs. Elizabeth Vargo, chairman of the Womens' Committee, and Joseph Belanger, from the Brotherhood of Railroad Train Men, are Blaha's campaign managers.

"I want to convince people that state government is basic to their needs. 'State government,' stated Blaha, "should be the primary concern of government within the state. International relations shouldn't become the business of state governments," emphasized Blaha.

"I've been aiming at getting the voter registered," said Blaha. He has been contacting his high school

graduates and friends in effort to get them registered. This is his primary concern.

"As a group they have potential," continued Blaha, "but that potential, however, can be only put into action by voting."

In what terms does he think of himself as a state representative? "The people of the 51st district that I'm representing, composed largely of lower to upper middle class," said Blaha, "are oriented towards labor and the labor unions." These people establish the image of suburbia that characterize a majority of today's society.

"As for my political viewpoint," said Blaha, "state governments should benefit the people." Blaha cited education as the best example.

"Furthermore, the state governments should be utilized to benefit the corporation and interest groups that influence our legislation."

Introducing, editing, and authorizing legislation to the legislative body of the Ohio government is the state representatives' responsibility.

Furthermore, this job is an integrated part of the General Assembly in Ohio. The State Senate and the House of Representatives form this assembly.

What will he do if he wins? "This is impossible to say at this time," replied Blaha. "It depends upon the issue. 'If issues on a higher level arise, I might consider the possibility of running for a higher office.'"

C. William O'Neill holds the record for being the youngest state representative in the history in Ohio. He was 22 years old.

"However, if I win the election, I will be sworn into office seven days before my 22nd birthday," said a confident Blaha. This would make him the youngest state representative in the history of Ohio.

"If I'm going to win the election, thus serving the people, I must converse with them on their level," concluded Blaha.

Today's World

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A teen-age girl - shot, beaten, raped and left for dead beside a Sierra Nevada highway - has emerged from a seven month coma at the University of California Medical Center.

Susan Bartolomei, 18, Ukiah high school senior, has been in the hospital since last August, shortly after her school friend, Timothy Luce, was slain and she was thrown from a car in Tuelumne County 200 miles from home.

The girl was shot five times. There is still a small caliber slug in her brain, doctors say.

Susan was said by a hospital spokesman today to be "well oriented" but still paralyzed. She can move her right arm and both legs a little. However, she is unable to speak and cannot sit up unattended.

Thomas Braun and Leonard Maine, both 19, of Ritzville, Wash., await trial in Ukiah on charges of murdering Luce, son of the Lake County district attorney. They also are charged with the attempted murder, kidnaping and rape of Miss Bartolomei.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -- The world's only surviving heart transplant patient conceivably may sometime require a second transplant, Dr. Christian N. Barnard said yesterday.

Barnard, South African surgeon who performed the world's first human heart transplant, told a news conference at the University of Michigan that if his second transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blalberg, goes through another period in which his body rejects the heart a new transplant could be necessary.

However, Blalberg, a 58-year-old retired dentist, is improving remarkably and probably will be released from a hospital in about two weeks, Barnard said.

"If the heart rejects to a stage where there is again severe congestive heart failure," said Barnard, "and the patient returns to the stage he was in before the transplant, I see no reason why the transplanted heart could not be removed and a second heart transplanted."

April Date Set On Student Center

Construction of the new Student Activities Building is expected to reach completion sometime in

AWS Honors 2 Frosh Women

Two outstanding freshman women were honored last night at the annual Association of Women Students' leadership banquet.

Beverly Evans, a freshman in the College of Education, was presented a check by out-going AWS President Ann McCullough for her exceptional academic record and involvement in campus activities. A freshman from Hong Kong, "who has made a fine adjustment to the American way of life," according to Fayette Paulsen, dean of women was named outstanding foreign woman student. She is Yeuk P. Cheuk, a freshman chemistry major in the college of Liberal Arts.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Martha Weber, professor of education, who discussed "hidden values" gained in leadership. Nearly 170 women, including AWS officers, head residents, residence hall assistants, sorority and dormitory presidents and other club officers attended the event.

Honored guests were Dean Paulsen, Miss Barbara Keller, Miss Linda Peiblow, and Miss Mary Brower, assistant deans of women.

April. But more inside work has to be done before the building can be occupied, according to Frederick N. Arn, assistant University architect.

Completion of the building, originally scheduled for last April 13, was delayed one year due to two major setbacks in construction.

The first delay came shortly after the construction began when unsuitable soil created a problem in the footing, the basic foundation, of the building.

The second major delay in the construction was caused by a strike involving an out of town company which supplied the hollow steel work used for the frames of the glass construction of the building. This shipment was not delivered until January of this year, frames (for above)

The building will not be open for occupation until sometime in the summer, Mr. Arn feels. Once basic construction is finished, the University must clean the building, lay the carpet and move in equipment.

But Mr. Arn says that no more delays are expected in the completion and occupation of the building.

The building will house such student services as the University Book Store, academic advising, student court and the placement office.

Drug Control Aims Topic Of Seminar

Our threefold goal includes reducing drug distribution, educating the public about drugs, and encouraging more rehabilitation centers."

These were the remarks of Otto G. Heinecke, Director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, that reflected some of the topics explored in Wednesday's drug seminar for law enforcement officers held at the University.

Heinecke pointed out that on the West Coast there are "Poison Centers" for emergency cases involving LSD users but in many other cities across the nation only tranquilizers can be administered in such cases.

"The drug problem is a middle class phenomenon, frequently found on our college campuses.

The problem is further complicated because many school administrators will not admit that the problem exists," Heinecke said.

Heinecke stressed cooperation between local law enforcement officials and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. He also emphasized the need for young law enforcement officers to work as undercover men in exposing the users and suppliers of illegal drugs. The Bureau currently has two bearded young men working in this capacity, added Heinecke.

"Our purpose is not to punish the user but to control the traffic of distribution by concentrating on the source of these drugs," said Rolf H. Scheidel, assistant U.S. Attorney.

"Possession of stimulants and depressants is not a crime," but pending legislation may soon change this," he said.

"Pharmacists cannot refill a drug prescription over five times, nor can he fill a prescription over six months old," Scheidel explained.

"We just provide the supplier a customer to sell to -- we don't try to 'trap' him," said James S. Bally, Senior Resident Agent of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, in reference to undercover techniques.

"Drugs are easily disposed of," Bally emphasized, citing heroin as a drug readily soluble in water. "But knowing where to look for them often leads us to the user, and ultimately the supplier, who is the most important man to get,"

Union To Celebrate 10th Birthday Soon

Plans are now in the making for the tenth anniversary of the Union, to be celebrated April 18-24.

The Union, in conjunction with the Union Activities Organization (UAO), is planning a variety of activities.

"Movies, dances and variety shows will be included in the program. There will also be a card and games tournament featuring such things as hearts, euchre and pinocle," said Peter C. Vall, program director of the Union.

The Highwaymen will also be featured in the Celebrity Series during that week. They will perform at 8:15 p.m., April 21, Mr. Vall continued. "However, we have no other definite bookings yet."

The present Union was completed on April 11, 1958. "The old Union, a log cabin-type affair, is now in Portage being used as an American Legion Hall," said F. M. Cobb, director of the Union. "Dr. Ralph McDonald, who was then president of the University, developed the idea of putting the present Union in the same location as the old one had been," he said.

"Because April 11, the actual date of the opening of the Union, is during Easter vacation, we won't be able to celebrate on the actual anniversary," Mr. Cobb concluded.

Ninty per cent of the activities at the Union are held for the campus community. The remaining ten per cent of the schedule consists of town, community and area affairs, said Mrs. Arlene A. Layman, administrative assistant of the Union.

During 1967-68, there were 3,443 meetings held at the Union and 297 coffee hours. Eighty receptions were given, 57 bridge parties were held, and 490 dinners were catered.

She DID Win

The votes were close but Mary Preyer won the office of AWS senior representatives with 96 votes. A typographical error in yesterday's News stated that her opponent Connie Koenemann was the winner in the annual elections. Miss Koenemann lost by 4 votes.



IN ICE SHOW -- These four University Skating Club members will be among the 200 skaters taking part in the March 29-30 production of "Ice Horizons." The four (l-r), Nancy Heil, Cindy Stone, Marilyn Meister, and Cindy Wuerful, will be performing in the Japanese number of the international-themed show at the University Ice Arena. Other members of the Bowling Green University Skating Club will be performing with the Falconettes and Falconeers.

Student Exiled

By GARY KOVACS
Staff Writer

Promises, promises, promises, is all Great Britain seems to have given to Jagdish Chadha, exchange student from Kenya. Britain, the country who has committed itself to being a champion of racial equality has, in Chadha's opinion, gone towards discrimination.

Kenya was given its independence from Great Britain in 1963 and its people were given the choice of whether or not they wanted to become citizens of Kenya or Great Britain.

In 1967 the Kenya government started to apply restrictive measures on the Asian middle class. Being forced from their trades by the major ethnic group in Kenya, the colored, the Asians moved to Great Britain with great influx.

And last week in the British House of Commons a bill restricting migration of Asians holding British passports into their country to 1,500 per year. An individual can gain access to Great Britain if his father or paternal grandfather was born, naturalized or otherwise registered a British citizen.

"Stateless" that's what I am because of this bill stated Jagdish Chadha. "I hold a British passport but because of the quota and because my father and grandfather were both born in Kenya I could never get into Great Britain."

"Sure I could go back to Kenya but my chances of finding a good job without being a citizen of the country are very slim" stated Chadha. Immigration authorities told Chadha that they would process his application to become a citizen of Kenya in 1966.

He left Kenya in 1966, on a British passport so that he could attend Bowling Green University. He has received no word from the Immigration Bureau about the paper work since his departure.

"As yet the big businessmen of my country have not been affected by this law. The economy of Kenya is still controlled by Asians, because there are few Negroes with enough education to assume high management positions.

This will all change and my people will be forced out of their trades and into the streets because they are not citizens of Kenya and cannot go to Britain" said Chadha.

"This law puts shame to the whole concept of British Democracy. It will be just one of several laws passed which will restrict Asians. The British government claims to be just but I can only judge them from what I see and right now my opinion is quite low" Chadha declared.

While in Kenya, Chadha heard about discrimination in America. He said "At least in the United States you are creating bills to stop discriminations and not creating bills to promote it. I'm sure this law will cause loss of leadership in humanitarian causes in Great Britain."

Chadha plans to write the Ambassador of Kenya to see if he has been granted citizenship. "As long as I am a citizen of Kenya it does not matter if I am Asian, as I can get a good job. I will go back to Kenya when I can. I owe my country everything, as it has made me what I am" Chadha explained.

Chadha expects to graduate from the University in 1969, with a degree in business. Prior to coming to America he taught for two years at Duke of Gloucester, a multi-racial high school.

Mailing Tips Save Time

Do you know to make the best use of the mails? A list of recommendations of new postal rates, and conditions issued by the campus post office may help you save time and money.

If a letter is going more than 200 miles, it will almost certainly go by air, without airmail stamps. By air the letter will normally arrive in two days. The few long distance six cent letters that aren't airmail will arrive in four days.

Don't airmail letters over a weekend. In most cases you'll be wasting your money because letters sent by regular mail will almost always arrive by Monday.

The airmail rate is 10 cents per ounce up to and including seven ounces. Airmail over seven ounces is subject to air parcel rates calculated by weight and distance from point of mailing. These charts are available to the public at the local Post Office.

Special delivery letters are usually a waste over the weekend too, especially to business offices which will not be open until Monday morning.

A new service now in effect for first class mail allows a mailer to be notified of the addressee's new mailing address when mail is forwarded.

When requesting this service simply mark the letter "Address Correction Requested" to be notified of the new address. A charge of 10 cents will be made for this service and if the addressee has left no forwarding address the piece will be returned as in the past.

Rates for books, film and recordings being mailed to or from a library are five cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound.

New rates for educational materials (books, 16 mm film, sound recordings, etc.) are 12 cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional pound.

'Off To The Hunt' Say Sorority Bigs

By MARGIE BECKER
Feature Writer

Don't be surprised if in the next few weeks strange events begin happening all over campus. Perhaps you may see a skirt clad coed climbing a tree, or you may even see a woman entering a "Mens" restroom.

Believe it or not, these women are not doing these things to "spot" men from a tree perch or find them in the men's room, but are trying to find what sororities call "Bigs".

A "Big" is someone who becomes a special friend to a new sorority pledge and helps this pledge adjust to the demands of pledging. This is why sororities place emphasis on making a pledge work to find her "Big".

The hunt for a "Big" usually consists of a series of clues. For example, clue 1 may send a pledge to the Nest, where if you observe carefully you may see her nervously glance around the area, suddenly drop to the floor, then inconspicuously dive under a table only to emerge seconds later with clue 2.

In a cleverly rhyming verse clue 2 may send a pledge to Peregrine Pond in search of a bottle floating close to the center of the pond.

Sure, the sign says no swimming, but if there was a corked bottle with your name on it floating in the middle of the only pond on campus--you'd jump in too.

The bottle contains clue 3, so off goes a soppy, shivering pledge to Prout Chapel where, after searching every pew and room the only place unvisited is the men's room.

The pledge may be seen knocking on the door, or if she is brave she may walk in with her eyes closed. If she is lucky she will emerge, and if luckier she will emerge with clue 4.

BGSU

JEWELRY

PINS

LAVALIERS

RINGS

Klevers

JEWELRY STORE
125 N. MAIN

!ATTENTION COEDS!

Please help beautify Greenview Apartments
Swimming Pool
Rent one of our apartments today
School Year-Summer-Or Year's Lease

GREENVIEW APARTMENTS

214 NAPOLEON ROAD

RESIDENT MANAGER DAVE MISCH APT. 1

Buy a slave for Charities Week!

PHI MU SLAVE TRADE

1:00 Saturday

in front of
the Phi Mu house.

DO YOU HAVE "A LITTLE BIT OF SOUL?"

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

ALL CAMPUS MIXER

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FEATURING THE

MUSIC EXPLOSION &

THE MISSING LINKS
9-12 PM GRAND BALLROOM

— TONIGHT —

TICKETS ON SALE IN ALL RESIDENCE HALLS
AND IN UNION LOBBY — \$1.25
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ — SPONSORED BY FRESHMAN CLASS — ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



On Channel 70

Television And The White House

Three former Presidential press secretaries reveal reasons for the deepening "credibility gulch" on NET Journal--"Television and the White House," on Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 70.

Pierre Salinger, who served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, concedes that both administrations contributed to the present dissatisfaction over Vietnam by trying "to put the best possible face on Vietnam, even at times when the facts would show to the contrary."

Bill Moyers, a more recent Johnson aide, stresses the need for secrecy in many major policy matters. In the aftermath of the

Pueblo incident, "the Administration permitted the press to hustle its priorities and...succumbed all too quickly to the appetite of the press for comment."

Other panelists are former Eisenhower, aide James Hagerty, and newsmen Dan Rather of CBS, Frank McGee of NBC, and moderator Edward P. Morgan of the Public Broadcast Laboratory (PBL) of NET. The program was taped Feb. 14 at the meeting of the New York Chapter of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, held in the New York Hilton.

Moyers is critical of the fact that one man must "work within an inherited situation." Specif-

ically, "Mr. Kennedy was a superb performer before television; Mr. Johnson is not...I don't think television is suited to every president's using it."

Moyers also recounts the day when Mr. Johnson waited until the stock market closed before admitting that he was entering Bethesda Hospital. Salinger describes the subterfuge involved in President Kennedy's movements on the weekend prior to the Cuban missile crisis. And Hagerty elaborates on his decision to include television correspondents in the Presidents' regular news pool.

NET Journal -- "Television and the White House" is a production

of National Educational Television. The executive producer is A. H. Perlmuter.

BG Art Professor Shows 12 Works

Charles Lakofsky, professor of art, is one of nine American artists presently showing their creations at the invitational "Nine American Craftsmen" art exhibit in the Georgia State College Art Gallery in Atlanta, Ga. The exhibition will run through March. Mr. Lakofsky's contributions are twelve stoneware and porcelain ceramic pieces.

Campus Calendar

SAILING CLUB
There will be a meeting at 2 p.m., Sunday in 107 Hayes Hall. There will be an electing of officers, and a sailing qualifications test given at this time.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA
There will be a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Capital Room of the Union.

EDITORS CRYPT
Mr. Roger E. Holliday, editor of the B-G News and Mr. Maynard H. Sellar, editor of the B-G Hemorrhoid, will present a panel discussion presenting the objectives, accomplishments, and reactions to the one-issue Hemorrhoid, tonight at 10 at the Crypt.

WBGU (FM)
Open auditions for a limited number of positions as staff announcer will be held today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the radio station in suite 413 South Hall. Prior experience is hoped for, but not necessary.

CRYPT
Dr. Michael C. Nwanze of the University's political science department, will recap and summarize Africa Week, beginning tomorrow at 10 p.m. at the Crypt.

UCF
There will be a reading of the play titled, "A Bird in a Bush" at 6 p.m., Sunday at the United Christian Fellowship Center. A supper will be served at 5 p.m. costing 40¢ per person.

PIANO RECITAL
Margaret C. Danziger, senior in the College of Education, will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Recital Auditorium in the Music Bldg.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Paul A. Omeara, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak about continuous images of metric spaces at a colloquium tonight from 4 to 5 in 162 Overman Hall.

VETERANS CLUB
Will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Hayes.

ATID
There will be a Bagel and Lox Brunch Sunday at 1 p.m. in the downstairs of the UCF Center. All you can eat: Adults \$1.25, Children \$.75. An informal discussion will be held afterwards by Rabbi Martin Levin on "The New Jewish Sexual Morality." For tickets for the brunch, call 353-3274.

FRESHMAN LACROSSE
There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:15 in 301 of the Men's Gym. No experience necessary.

PSI-CHI
Plans for the trip to Toledo State Hospital will be discussed at Monday's meeting in room 208 South Hall at 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K
There will be a meeting Mon-

day at 7 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Union. Meeting is open to all students.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
Rev. John Paul Peter, Asst. Director of U.C.F., will speak on Radical Theology-Part II, Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian House.

MUSIC CONCERT
Phi Mu Alpha will present a Musicales tonight at 8:15 in Recital Hall of the Music Building.



SPECIAL FRI-SAT-SUN

FISH & FRIES

39¢

KOKOMO-CENTER TOWNSHIP CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL CORPORATION

A SCHOOL-COMMUNITY ON THE MOVE

In one school year - begin kindergarten in 18 elementary schools; introduce middle school program, grades 6, 7, 8; open our second comprehensive high school for grades 9 through 12; open three new elementary buildings; and continuous curriculum research and experimentation.

Many Professional Opportunities
ON THE MOVE WITH KOKOMO

See Mr. Bearl Runyon, Tuesday, March 12, 1968

Alpha Phi Actives Say:

We Love You Pledges -

Our new links

in the Ivy Chain

WHERE MOVIE GOING BECOMES AN EVENT!

ALWAYS THE FINEST IN SCREEN FARE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SPACIOUS RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR SEATS

GIANT WALL TO WALL SCREENS

3500 SECOR RD. Adjacent to Westgate Shopping Area • 472-2141 TOLEDO O.

FULL STEREO SOUND

MEZZANINE ART GALLERY

TOLEDO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES

A NEW CONCEPT OF LUXURY ENTERTAINMENT

CINEMA 1 (4 Stars) Highest Rating N. Y. Daily News

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Reserved Seats Available For All Performances

CINEMA 2 Wide Screen-Stereo Sound - Winner of 10 Academy Awards

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Clark Gable Vivien Leigh

Tickets Available for All Performances


CINEMA 3 The Most Beautiful Musical Love Story Ever!

"CAMELOT"

Richard Harris Vanessa Redgrave

Tickets Available For All Performances


6 EXCITING DAYS! STARTING THU. MAR. 7



Evenings - 7:30 & 9:30 - Sat. Mat. at 5 p.m.
Sunday Matinees - 2:45 & 5
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE ADULTS
No One Under 18 Years Of Age Admitted
Admission \$1.50

"I, a woman"

makes 'DEAR JOHN' look like a fairy tale. Would you believe 'VIRGINIA WOOLF' looking like a Sunday go-to-meetin'?" - World Journal Tribune



Radley H. Metzger presents
"I, a woman"
with ESSY PERSSON
Distributed by Columbia Pictures

Protest

against ignorance

against poverty

against injustice.

Teach.

Take your protest and your conscience on the job with you, along with some chalk, a primer and a text of the new math.

You'll be one of the thousands of paid "demonstrators" who teach in the Chicago Public Schools.

Demonstrate against poverty and illiteracy with the best weapons you have - your education and your willingness to help.

If you are a graduating senior anticipating your Bachelor's degree by June '68, you may be eligible to teach in the Chicago Public Schools. In the Inner City. Starting salary is \$7,000 annually including paid spring and Christmas vacations.

For detailed information, complete the coupon below.

Let the Chicago Public Schools pay you for doing what you believe in.

Director, Teacher Recruitment
Chicago Public Schools
Room 1820, 228 N. La Salle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60601
DEarborn 2-7800, Ext. 649

NAME _____

SCHOOL _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

It's Happening This Weekend



MAN WITH BEAST -- is the title of this piece of art which can be seen at the Eskimo art exhibit in the second floor of the Union.

Bowling Green Debators

David V. Klumpp, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Richard E. Crable, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, are competing at the Notre Dame Sixth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament which continues through tomorrow.

The team is debating both the

negative and affirmative sides of the proposition "Resolved that, the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Teams which reach the semifinals in this debate will qualify to compete in the Tournament of Champions later in the season at Michigan State University.

ODK Sponsors 'Dissent' Program

Films on controversial issues of nation-wide concern will highlight the annual conference of Bowling Green State University's men's and women's leadership societies, Omicron Delta Kappa and Cap and Gown, tomorrow.

The free public program, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the University Union's Alumni Room, will open with a video-taped speech by Daniel Watts, editor-publisher of

"Liberator" publications, on the subject of the "black nationalism" movement, the morality of violence and the Negro and the American economy.

The second phase of the conference will be based on a film of William F. Buckley, editor of the "National Review" and syndicated columnist. The tape includes Mr. Buckley's opinions on the United States fiscal policy, the war in Vietnam and federalism.

Communism and lack of religion in America will be covered in the final film, featuring the Rev. Billy J. Hargis, evangelist founder of the "Christian Crusade."

A discussion period will follow each of the films, which were produced by National Educational Television.

All-Campus Dance

Features 'Explosions'

A pop singing group, The Music Explosion, will bring a "Little Bit O' Soul" to Bowling Green from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, at an all-campus dance in the Ballroom.

The Music Explosion will play three 45-minute sessions. The Missing Links will play during the intervals.

The dance will be sponsored by the Freshman Class in conjunction with Charities Week. Admission is \$1.25 per person with the proceeds going toward the purchase of white mice for cancer research, according to Michael R. Rosendale, Freshman Class president.

Tickets are on sale daily from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. in all resident dining halls and are also available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union.

Wicked World

"Weird, Wicked World," considered one of the best imitations of the "Mondo Cane" film, "and just right for those who like to see the world in its harder moments," will be shown at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m., tomorrow in Joe E. Brown Theater.

Critics say the film is distinguished by exceptional color photography and both the color and the camera have been used with imagination. There are some marvelous scenes of the middle-class American tourist at his very worst, a clever examination of the bikinis at Cannes and a moving tour through the Hong Kong sampan poverty row. While neither sensationalism nor nudity is exploited, the film is the adult category,

Display Gives Insight Into Life Of Eskimo

Eskimo graphic art is the subject of an exhibition of 50 engravings, stoneblock, and sealskin prints in color and black and white now on display on the second floor of the University Union in the Promenade Lounge. This collection is being circulated nationally by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institute.

These prints give a valuable insight into the customs and beliefs of the artists, and depict subjects connected with their lives. The prints are a rich source of Eskimo legends and beliefs in

spirits never shown before with these lines and colors.

The Eskimos have developed new techniques for making their prints. They are the use of a sealskin stencil, a stonecut process, and drypoint, an engraving process.

Also, a film entitled "The Legend of the Raven" will be shown at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the White Dogwood Room of the Union. It re-tells the story of an Eskimo legend as it is seen in the carvings and prints created by the Eskimos.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Dictionary Speaker's Topic

"Editorial Standards in Dictionaries" will be the topic of a speech given by Dr. Albert H. Marckwardt, Professor of English and Linguistics at Princeton, at 3:30 p.m. today in 105 Hanna Hall. The speech is open to the public.

Dr. Marckwardt will speak on the policies of dictionary publishing. Although he has noted that this subject is not always of great interest to the general public, he

has been prompted to speak because of the reactions of the public to the New Webster Dictionary.

Among his previous experiences, Dr. Marckwardt has served as a special consultant in linguistics for the publication of the "American College Dictionary." He has also served as Chairman of the Supervisory Board for "Funk & Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary."

'PJ' Party Slated

A "P.J." party is scheduled for 8 tomorrow night in the main lounge of Conklin Hall, according to Leslie E. Stern, director of Conklin's communications committee.

The event is part of the hall's "new dimension" in dormitory living. It is only open to Conklin residents and their dates.

Three films will be shown throughout the evening. They include a Laurel and Hardy film, a W.C. Fields movie and one entitled "Master Of The World."

Prizes will also be awarded to different participants. Categories include: Best All-Around Dressed; Wildest P.J.'s' Most Unusual; and Most Conservative.

The "Best All-Around" couple will be awarded a dinner for two at Kauffman's Restaurant in downtown Bowling Green. The other three winners will receive free pizzas.

An open house will follow the P.J. party at about 10 p.m. and will conclude at 1 a.m. Sunday morning, March 10, 1968, according to Stern.

Weekend Flick Time

The movie, "The Music Room," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 3 and 7 p.m., Sunday in 105 Hanna Hall. Admission is free with an identification card.

In the movie, a landowner retires into a hermit-like existence after the deaths of his wife and son. His passion for musical soirees and sumptuous festivals returns after four years of solitude. He scrapes together his remaining funds to sponsor a soiree featuring a famous dancer. His pride is restored only to end the story in tragedy.

Brass Concert

The University Brass Quintet will present its second on-campus concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in Recital Auditorium.

Members of the quintet are Edwin R. Betts and Horace C. Little, trumpets; David C. Rogers, French horn; David S. Glasmlire, trombone; and Ivan F. Hammond, tuba.

The concert will include Fred Fox's "Concertpiece for Brass Quintet and Piano," with pianist, Miss Elizabeth C. Cobb, Associate Professor in Music, as assisting artist. Other works include Leclerc's "Par Monts et Par Vaux" and Morley Calvert's "Suite from the Monterey Hills."

MID MICHIGAN CITIES LANSING-FLINT AREA

28 miles to M.S.U. - 22 miles to Flint U of M

-----INTERVIEWING-----

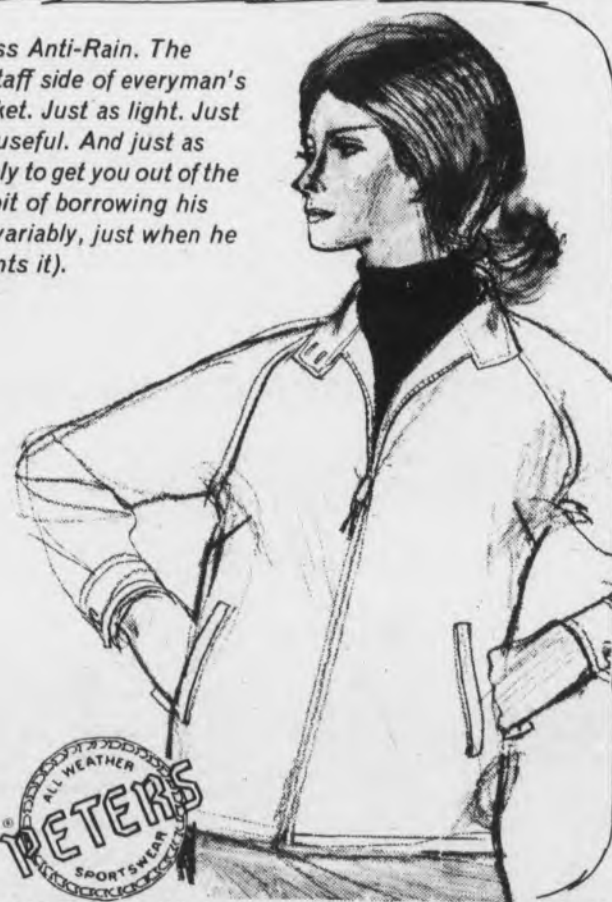
for
Elementary and Secondary Teaching Positions
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 - PLACEMENT OFFICE

Michigan Salaries - Excellent Conditions

CORUNNA SCHOOLS

OWOSSO SCHOOLS

Miss Anti-Rain. The distaff side of everyman's jacket. Just as light. Just as useful. And just as likely to get you out of the habit of borrowing his (invariably, just when he wants it).



MISS ANTI-RAIN . . . Wind-resistant and water repellent. Styled with gentlemanly precision in automatic wash-and-wear 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% combed cotton poplin. Double-pleated back yoke, English extension collar rain-proof reverse welt pockets, elastic sides, inside pockets, and luxuriously lined, push up raglan sleeves . . . all just like his. **Price \$13**

The University Shop



Miami U.
Ohio State U.
U. of Cincinnati
West Va. U.
Eastern Ky. U.
Bowling Green U.
Purdue U.
Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky

Trademark Registered in U. S. Patent Office

532 E. WOOSTER

SEARCH FOR TALENT CEDAR POINT 1st ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITION

All Types Of Talent Will Be Considered
For Summer Employment

**AREA AUDITION: SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL
- 2130 HAYES AVE.**

Sat. March 30 - 10 a.m.

Registration Begins 9:30

for further information contact:

Mac Martin, Mgr.
Live Show Dept.
Cedar Point
Sandusky, Ohio 44870
PH. 626-0830, Ext. 362



Dr. Nwanze

Nigerian Prof. Says

'Daktari' Not True Africa

By Tom Shumaker
Staff Writer

"I found that too many people here think of Africa as it is shown on TV on 'Daktari' and 'Tarzan', said Dr. Michael G. Nwanze, visiting assistant professor of political science, who originated the idea for Africa Week.

"Sure, we still have our chiefs and other facets shown on TV, but there are other sides to Africa too," said Dr. Nwanze.

Dr. Nwanze, dressed in a green costume from his native Nigeria for the African talent show Sunday night, related one of the incidents that made him realize how unaware people here are of what life is really like in Africa.

"I was sitting in the Union one day when a student came up to me and asked me if I was from Africa. It seemed to surprise her when I said I was and she started asking me if I wore the same clothes I had on--my

suit, tie, shirt, and so on--in Africa. When I said yes to all of these questions she acted more surprised. She hadn't even thought that Africans would be here, much less that they would dress the same in Africa that they do here," said Dr. Nwanze.

Dr. Nwanze hopes that the students, faculty and others in the community get to know the African students and their customs a little better through Africa Week.

"But more than that, we are

bringing in top people, experts on Africa who know about its problems to speak in programs throughout the week. I hope this more academic side will help supplement the cultural revelation of Africa for people here," he said.

"The real problems of Africa will point up the fact that Africa is fast becoming a world power in its own right. Already Africa has had an effect on the Cold War. Both sides are trying to court and gain the favor of the African nations. This in itself should point up the importance of Africa as a future power," said Dr. Nwanze.

"Africa has drawn from other cultures, European for instance, in its modernization process, but I see it as emerging with a culture all its own," he said.

"Instead of suppressing this emergence of our own culture, we are trying to encourage it. Africa must keep its identity and give its people a feeling of pride in their heritage, instead of trying to change them to completely new ways. That is why girls in African universities are encouraged to learn and do their native dances. Oh, we still dance the American dances, but it is necessary to foster a type of feeling of nationalism in Africa by preserving our customs," Dr. Nwanze said.

Sunday Series Starts

"Being Human in a Fragmented World," is the topic of a three series program sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement starting at 6 p.m., Sunday at the First Methodist Church. A film, "The Detached Americans," will be shown.

'Industrial' Department Renamed

The University's department of industrial education has changed its name.

The old title of industrial arts and engineering drawing was descriptive of only one of the four major functions of the department, according to Dr. Jerry Streichler, chairman.

The department plans to offer a comprehensive program in industrial education including many elective courses for students in all colleges of the University.

Industrial education more clearly defines the present and planned functions of the department which includes the preparation of teachers, supervisors, and administrators in vocational-industrial education, and technical colleges.

Also, individuals may prepare themselves as instructors and

training directors in industry, or prepare of careers in industrial support, production supervision, research and development, or industrial communication, Dr. Streichler said.

Under the new title, the four functions can be publicized to inform students of the wider choice of career patterns which they can pursue according to their interests, aspirations, and abilities.

A majority of the faculty of the department of industrial education have wide industrial experience, and more effective utilization of faculty training and experience is implied under the new title. In addition to instruction, the faculty is engaged in, or are planning, service programs for industrial firms in Northwest Ohio.

"Under the old name, it was unlikely that local industrialists

were aware of our functions but we hope that they will learn of the services we can and do offer to solve many in-plant training, production, and research problems," Dr. Streichler said.

Programs aimed at easing Ohio's critical shortage of qualified personnel in vocational education and technical college teaching will be established under the

new title.

"We found that many graduates have been successful in positions in vocational and technical education, and in industry," said Dr. Streichler.

The department of industrial education is currently working on a plan for giving academic credit for experience in industry.

Rocky Remark Strongest Yet

NEW YORK (AP) -- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday he would enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination if the "degree and extent of a call" from the public and the party compelled him to run. He said he would "be available if the public and the Republican

party want an alternate approach."

He made the statement during a news conference after a meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

Rockefeller's comments came in answer to newsmen's questions on whether he would consider entering the Oregon primary if former Vice President Richard M. Nixon were to make a heavy showing in the New Hampshire primary.

"My efforts are not stop-Nixon," the governor said, going on to speak of his availability under the prescribed conditions.

Inadequate Coverage Claimed

Boycott--yes, The B-G News--no? These were the resolutions decided by the commuter committee, Tuesday, at the Commuter Center.

A resolution was sponsored by David Waggoner protesting the inadequate coverage by the B-G News of the commuter election.

The resolution suggested that the commuter organization take back the money contributed to the B-G News by the commuter organization; and/or that the organization start a new paper for the commuters for which the administration could allocate funds. A letter from the commuter committee is in the process of being submitted to the B-G News and the administration suggesting that the university newspaper change its coverage policy or that the administration take action against the newspaper.

Student Council action to boycott the new housing plan which

is to go into effect September, 1968 was fully approved and supported. (The boycott is now off.)

Terry Tressler and David Waggoner were appointed by the Commuter committee to lead the two delegations at the mock convention to be held on April 20, 1968, in Memorial Hall.

The two delegations are to re-

present the states of New York and Arizona.

The two states were assigned to the commuter organization to give fair representation to the commuters, and to allow the conservative commuters to work with Arizona and the liberal commuters to work with New York, said Allen Baldwin, commuter representative to Student Council.

SAVE

Shirts Laundered 28¢ each

Fast quality service
The most modern equipped
plant in B.G.
21 yrs. same location

LONG'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS

228 N. Main (near Post Office)

CHEERLEADERS SAY:

Go Falcons

Beat

Marquette !!

STUDENT CHARITIES BOARD

SEZ:

WIN!

\$25.00

10¢

A

CHANCE



CAREERS IN BANKING

Because of Society National Bank's rapid growth, we are continually seeking competent people for our Management Trainee Program. Opportunities at Society range from International Banking to Marketing to Branch Management.

On Tuesday, March 12, Mr. James Vandenberg (B.G. '47), Vice President and Cashier at Society, will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in banking. Sign up now at the Placement Office for an interview. If you are unable to make the interview, you may write to Mr. Vandenberg at

Society NATIONAL BANK

127 PUBLIC SQUARE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE OR RENT

Apt. for rent to share with another male student. Fully furnished. Call 354-9641. Ask for John after 5 p.m.

Summer or fall--two 3-4 man apts. util. pd. furn. incl. TV, air c. Semi-apt. for two men furn. util. pd. TV-kitchen. Call 353-3535 after 6 p.m. anytime on weekends.

1967 Chevy II Nova. 4,000 mi. Take over payments. Call 352-5559

For Sale: '62 Galaxie engine, body tires all in good shape. Must sell. 352-5335 after 1 p.m.

For Sale: '56 Chevy '6'. Excellent mechanically--first offer over \$100. Ph. 354-6724.

For Sale: Cleveland alto saxophone Used one year. Call 352-5419 from 4-5 p.m.

Student rm.-men-fall. Your own kitchen, priv. ent. rec-room. 3 blocks from Univ. 353-1705.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS
STADIUM APARTMENTS
Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium. Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable TV. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily: Rental Representative on duty 9 am to 9 pm.

352-5088 or 352-5766. Bates & Springer Inc. Mgrs.

Wanted: Girl to share apt. for second semester. Please call 352-5716 after five.

Wanted-Rooms for Friday night to accommodate three girls. Will pay. Call Gary 109 Kohl, 2642.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost in lunch room in Art Bldg. small black portable radio-reward \$5. Hale 352-2383.

BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Cheri, Congratulations! You finally made it to first base! CIA

Marcia: Happy 21st! The pierogi's will be fattening!! Love Patrick

Boop and Janie: Get high for S.J.C. and the Grotto. A friend.

Beta Phi Beta sez: Wall out Falcons! Give Marquette the nur.

BGSU SKI CLUB

Leaves for Valley High at 7:00 am. Saturday-March 9. Meet in front of the University Union. Monday: Meeting at 6:00 in the Taft Room of the Univ. Union.

NOW HIRING-Part time female of-

Classifieds

fice help. 3:00 to 6:00 Mon.-Fri., 8:00-12:00 Sat typing and neat appearance required.

Watch for Ralph's Birthday Party at C.I.

Just arrived-new shipment of light weight turtle neck sweaters-Spring colors, Nichols Traditional Clothiers, 109 S. Main.

CLYDE-Happy Birthday! Now you are legal (finally) Love, Frank

J.K.P., I.L.Y. I'm high for 50 more.G.J.R.

Junior Class says: let's win by 10. Good luck Falcon cagers.

YOU WANT***WE HAVE---Call 353-5885. Creative Photography and Custom Framing. Gary L. Hager Studio's.

If you have "a little bit of soul" --Dance with the Music Explosion March 8.

Win a date with Nancy O'Dell, Homecoming Queen! 25¢ at East Hall Main Desk.

Spring is just around the corner. \$50 will help buy those new cloth-

es. Purchase raffle tickets from any D.Z.

28th Day Band re-forming. 2 horn players needed- Call Herb 431 Compton or Mike 210 Anderson.

Wink: How's your schmaltz? Duk Fete

Chi-O Pledges Congratulate Kappa Sig Brothers on a terrific pledge class.

Open house this Fri. from 7-9 in Ashley Hall. Proceeds to Charity. Stay and see the movie "The Interns" at 9.

Going to Fla? 2 ugly guys (we're humble) willing to do driving and share expenses with 2 good looking girls with car. Call 353-6392 after 6.

Young Republicans Meeting, Monday March 11, 7:30 106 Hayes.

Services in tutoring French or Spanish. 354-5402. Experienced tutor.

A few lockers available at Buckeye Room, Univ. Union.

Part-time work. 3 hrs. day-3 days week. Bus exp. helpful. Apply 1 to 9 p.m. Wed or Fri. 1058 Conneaut Ave.

Fraternity and sorority teas up-

stairs at the C.I. No charge for the room. Reduced prices on beverages, free popcorn, and complete privacy. Call 354-7055.

Bligs: Get high for paddles and sore feet! L & L Your Littles

Kappa Sig pledges--your choice of a frat. was a wise decision. Congrats and good luck. Chi O's

Loey-Happiest 18-143 Jim

Wanted mature coed who desires to earn money for college expenses. Call 352-5230 between 4:30 and 6.

Tim your the grreatest big brother. Signed your little brother from Theta Chi

Princess--I's make the tenth a national holiday for you. Signed Doat

Needed: Ride to Clev. or Youngs. or Pitt, or Toledo airport. Mar. 8. Call Tricia 425 Kr. B 3254-57

Phi Mu's say--Congratulations Joe and Noreen; Gary and Kathy on being pinned.

22 people are wondering about that's grounded, the M.A.C.

Congratulations DeEtte and Choate on your pinning--Mu and Tau pinmates--We never thought you'd do it.

Delta Gamma's work for Charity back rubs, shoe shine, and shirts ironed. Today--2 to 4 in Delta Gamma Lounge.

ACCOUNTANTS

A representative of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Central Accounting Office located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be on campus March 12 to interview candidates with B. B. A. Degrees in Accounting. Graduating seniors interested in discussing splendid opportunities in retail accounting should contact the Placement Office to arrange for a convenient interview time.

BEFORE YOU MAKE THAT IMPORTANT CAREER DECISION--

BE SURE TO TALK WITH THE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

Friday, March 8

Arrange an appointment NOW
with your Placement Office

No matter what your college major, the Social Security Administration offers you a career of importance -- a career that will develop your fullest abilities -- that will give you a degree of job satisfaction that's hard to match anywhere else!

The Social Security program provides income protection to more than nine out of ten working Americans and their families. You can join this vital organization in one of the following areas:

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH
ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING
SOCIAL INSURANCE CLAIMS
ACCOUNTING

No matter where you start, you can be sure your education and training won't stop! In addition to extensive classroom and on-the-job training, you'll be encouraged to enroll in graduate courses at nearby universities. AND as you grow, you'll be eligible for promotion to higher paying, more responsible jobs.

With more than 700 offices throughout the country; with large offices in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Chicago, and Birmingham; and with headquarters in suburban Baltimore, you're sure to find a location you like. You'll also like the fringe benefits -- liberal vacation, life insurance and hospitalization protection, military leave, and much more!

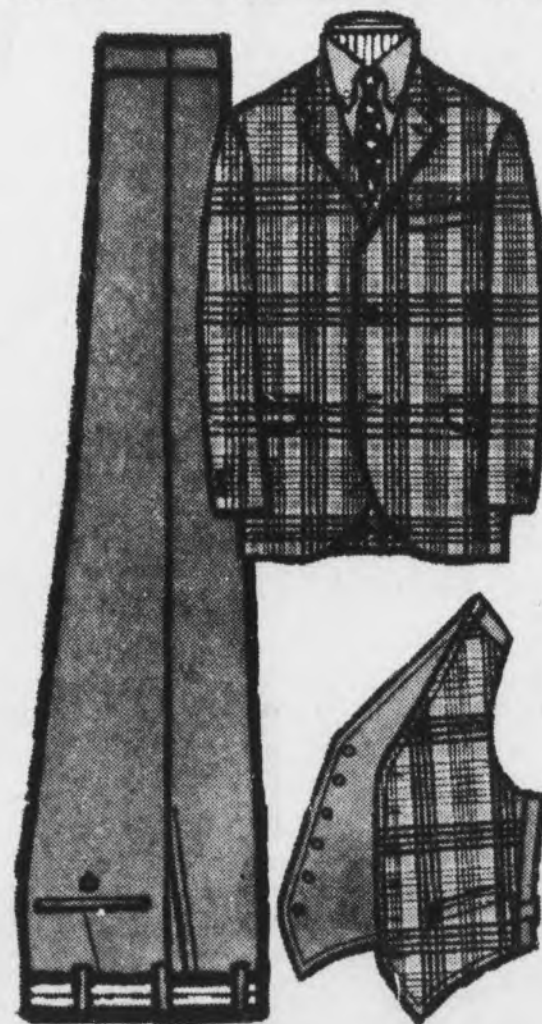


Make your appointment
NOW!

College Relations Officer
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
Baltimore, Maryland 21235
An Equal Opportunity Employer



CONVERTIBLE '68



Match jacket to slacks to vest. Suit. Match jacket, slacks, and contrast the vest. Country casual. Ad infinitum. Including the bonus of traditional tailoring par excellence. And The Proprietor's usual modest cost. Drop in and hop in to our convertible.

THE
TRADITIONAL
DEN

African Society Defined:

Culture: Key To Grasping Art

By RICHARD A. GRAFMILLER
Staff Reporter

"Art is a language. It can be understood only to the extent to which the society which creates it is understood," said Edward Cutler, assistant curator of the Museum of African Art at the Frederick Douglass Institute of Negro

Art and History, Washington, D.C., in an interview Wednesday. He was a guest here as part of African Week.

The view of an art symbol, to be fully understood, should be viewed from the standpoint of the culture which produces it.

Mr. Cutler feels that he does have a very thorough knowledge of

African culture.

He was educated at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art in Pennsylvania; served on the staff of the University Museum in Philadelphia; served as assistant curator at the National Museum, Dar es Salaam in Tanzania for three years and art critic for the "Tan-

ganyika Standard."

"Because I have had extensive contact with African culture, I have learned more, and it has exerted a strong influence on me and my concept of African art," stated Mr. Cutler.

He believes a piece of African art, displayed in a museum in this continent, would be viewed only as an artifact produced by a member of a primitive culture, a culture unknown by many.

The reverse of this, an artifact from our culture displayed in an African museum, may be viewed in the same manner, an artifact from a foreign, primitive culture. Primitive because it is unknown.

"These preconceptions, that many people feel, must be dispelled," said Mr. Cutler.

We may never feel the same impact as a person in the society in which it originates, but we will have a better understanding of it, he continued.

"Instead of bringing people together in understanding, as art should, and African art does, the Western art culture is more individualized," said Mr. Cutler.

The primary thing learned from African art is the idea of art being symbols. He believes the symbols are understood by all the members of African society, rather than the egocentric ideas and feelings of the Western artist.

Union Laugh-In

Bowling Green's version of a laugh-in will be held from 9-12 p.m. today and tomorrow when a series of old time movies will be shown in the Carnation Room.

For 10 cents students can watch up to three hours of classical comedy, performed by Laurel & Hardy, Abbot & Costello, W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Our Gang. The films will be short (10-20 minutes) and will be shown continually from 9-12 p.m., both nights.

More Credit Due Africa In Development Of Art

By JIM TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

"The African hasn't been given the credit due him for the development of art in the world," said Edward Cutler, assistant curator of the Museum of African Art at the Frederick Douglass Institute of Negro Art and History, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Cutler discussed "African Creative Art" Wednesday night as the week-long Africa Week activities continued.

He said one of the reasons the Africans haven't received enough credit is that people have trouble looking at Africa art objectively.

"So much misinformation and wrong understanding about Africa has caused people to relate incorrect, preconceived ideas to African sculpture," he said.

Mr. Cutler noted most African art is sculptured, and traditional African sculpture is essentially religious or royal in theme. He cited lack of knowledge as the reason most persons have difficulty interpreting the religious art.

"It is difficult for us to understand the symbolism of religious African art," he said, "because we don't understand the religion."

On the other hand, the royal art has been thematically influenced by the Europeans, he noted, which leads us to easier understanding.

Discussing the high intelligence

of the early African artist, Mr. Cutler made a comparison with today's modern world.

"Man most certainly made the first tools in Africa," he commented, "and the genius it took to make those tools is comparable to the genius of today's engineering."

Mr. Cutler noted an apparent distortion in African sculpture as being the unusually large head compared with the rest of the body.

"The Africans felt the head was the seat of the soul," he said, "so what is distorted to us is not so to the Africans. Actually they would see a figure as being distorted if the head were in proportion to the rest of the body."

Slides showing bronze, ivory, wooden and copper pieces, as well as slides of paintings, supplemented Mr. Cutler's lecture. He also displayed about 10 actual African art pieces.

Pledges Selected

By Angel Flight

Angel Flight pledges recently selected are Kathleen J. Aiken, Susan M. Bohnett, Linda L. Cicconi, Catherine M. Diedrick, Janele K. Erskine, Jane A. Fabris, Beverly A. Fantone, Kathy L. Fogle, Susan F. Foster, Cynthia M. Grencewicz, Marilyn K. Guld, Sandra L. Hall, Carole M. Hastings, Leslie J. Kitzerow, Jean L. Koester, Linda S. Kossick, Barbara Matyas, Janet M. Nearing, Carol L. Ott, Madelyn J. Ottino, Pamela J. Oyer, Karen E. Peterson, Joyce Rogers, Nancy J. Russo, Elizabeth A. Schwab, Jean E. Stearns, Valerie A. Viglione, Jean Wannemacker, Barbara J. Wilkinson, and Carol S. Wojcik. The women will be formally initiated at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the Dogwood Suite.

O Phi A Lists

Spring Pledges After Ceremony

Thirty-seven University women pledged Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority, in a ceremony held March 3 in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

The new pledges are Judith L. Allen, Janet L. Annesser, Joanne E. Blaha, Kathryn A. Breuer, Sharon M. Carnes, Brenda A. Chudzinski, Carol S. Davis, Paula J. Dziak, Linda J. Easton, Betty Jo Elsass, Mary Lou Ernst, Ruth A. Gerken, Naja A. Gordon.

Karen M. Jast, Patricia L. Koory, Linda M. Kost, Linda F. Lieser, Elsa M. Long, Judy M. Lohbauer, Barbara F. Martin, Mary Ann McKeever, Cheri Lee Molnar, Joan Mushrush, Charlotte J. Nagy, Helen Ormston, Nancy J. Sutter, Carolyn M. Tichar, Janet L. Tolhurst, Diane K. VanSiver, Esther J. Wachtman, Susan E. Woodson, Helen Zapata, Roberta K. Zeller, and Bernadette M. Zielinski.

Alpha Phi Omega

Accepts 10 Pledges

Ten men were accepted as pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The pledges have been participating in such service projects as the coat check at home basketball games and proctoring the African exhibit in the University Union.

This semester's pledges are: Syd Scott, Larry Scott, Richard Velardo, David Kirlian, Carl Cicerella, Marc Durica, Allen Markowski, Donald Shadle, Thomas Wilson, and George Palitty.

Bass Weejuns

Dare-devilishly handsome . . . yet beautifully down to earth when it comes to casual wearing comfort. No wonder the Action Set is higher than ever on Bass Weejuns®, the action moccasin.

Remember . . . only Bass makes genuine Bass Weejuns® moccasins. Choice of styles and colors for men.




THE DEN

Romantic

Snowfall of Diamond Dots . . .

. . . on ORANGE-BLOSSOM

SLEEPWEAR by

. . . Never-Press

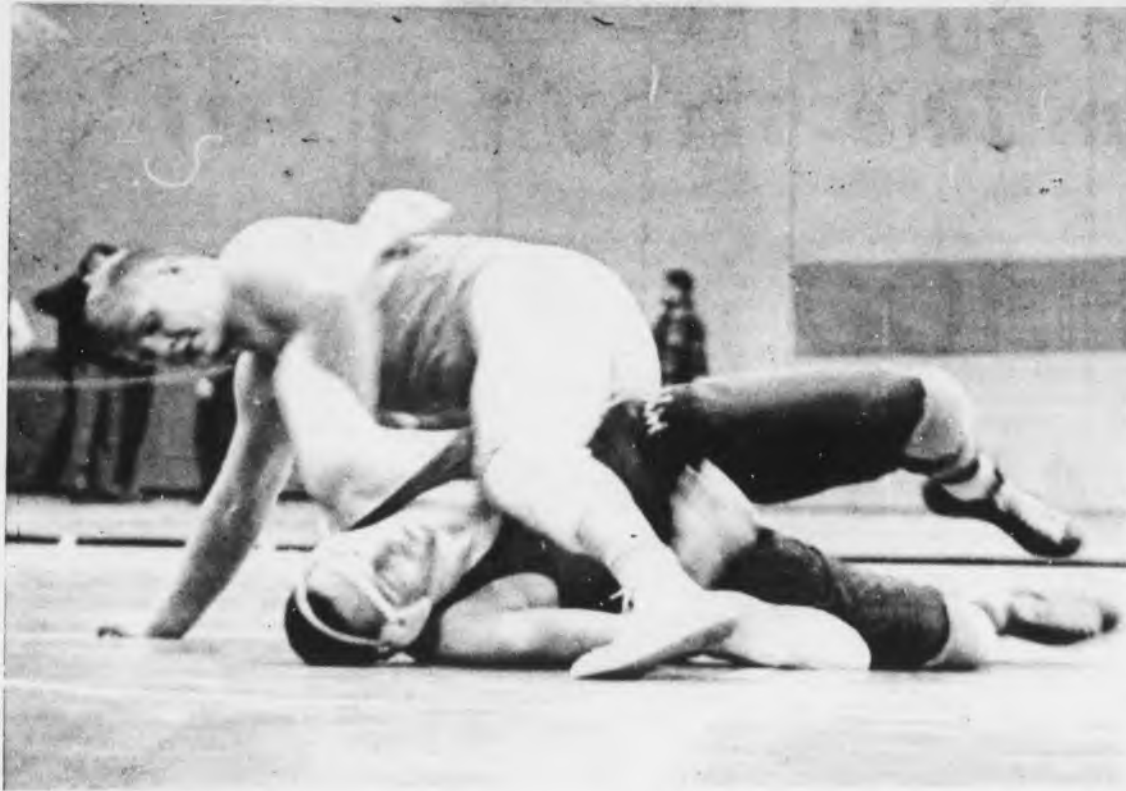
Fabric

Katz



Soft as snow-in-May! Lovely white orange-blossom embroidery, scallopy lace trim and diamond design dots enhance delicate pastel hues of airy, carefree blend. Superbly styled coat snap-closes under blossom-laden placket. Peter Pan collar, hidden pocket. In dawn pink, blue, daffodil, also pure white.

THE Powder Puff



NOT THIS TIME -- Falcon grappler Gary McDaniel is determined to pick up a victory over Jerry Gebrowski (WMU), the same boy who edged

him only a week earlier. The wrestlers will be in action in the 4-1 tourney at Miami this weekend. (Photo by Jim Dickson).

Icers Hope For Revenge Over U. of Illinois In Finale

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Finally. The hockey season is going into its 24th game and that's a long season.

But complaints are not heard from the direction of the ice arena as the Birds have been able to take a 17-4-2 record this season.

The University of Illinois Urbana is the last obstacle remaining for the Falcons and from all indications they seem ready to take it. The two teams will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Illinois is the same team that took Bowling Green into a double overtime before knocking the Birds off 4-3 at Urbana last season.

BG, who has had a season of avenges, will try to finish their season on the same note.

Physically the Falcons are not in the best of shape with three players injured.

Ken Stamm, who has been one of the team's top centers all season is out with a broken rib as a result of collision with the net in the Toledo game last Sunday.

Eric Preston and Bill Konlewich both are walking wounded but should be able to skate by game time 8 p.m., tomorrow.

Aside from hockey there are going to be a few different things to occupy fans between periods besides watching the ice making machine.

A girls' hockey team will provide entertainment for fans.

After the second period Dr. Sam Cooper, chairman of the HPE Dept. will present awards to Bowling Green's outstanding figure skaters.

For one Falcon this will be the last time he will take to the ice as member of the Bowling Green Hockey Team. Captain Pete Gilinson, will be playing his final game. He was on the team when it first started.

For other Birds it just ends the first of what should be the greatest hockey years that Bowling Green has ever seen.

Right now the Falcons aren't looking at what will happen after the game is over-right now they want a win.

As Jack Vivian, the Falcon coach puts it, "We're looking to finish the season in fine style."

There are certain members of the team that want to finish the season with a final burst of style-players fighting it out for the

scoring title.

Two in particular, John Aikin and Rick Allen have been near the top all season and both want this last chance.

Although Allen has a rather commanding lead at this point a good final game for Aikin could change the final chapter.

All in all, with a big point race in the making and the desire of the Falcons to finish the season with a win, the opportunity to avenge an earlier loss, and with the kind of team that the Falcons have, it doesn't leave too much hope for Illinois Urbana.

Does it?

Matmen Send Seven To Miami 4-1 Tourney

Miami University will host the 31st edition of the annual 4-1 wrestling championships this weekend.

The 4-1 tournament (Interstate-Intercollegiate-Individual-Invitational Wrestling Championships) was held at Case Institute of Technology since 1934, but was to be discontinued upon the latter's merger with Western Reserve. "Miami is proud to be able to keep the 4-1 championships alive," said Redskin mat mentor Joe Galat.

The tournament which drew 34 teams last year is expected to host approximately 50 teams and 150 entrants in this year's action.

There is no team title in the 4-1, the competition is strictly for prestige. "It is also a good warm-up for the nationals," said Falcon head coach Bruce Bellard.

Bellard commented after the MAC championships last weekend, "we have some outstanding boys in this league." This was verified last season as the conference schools racked up seven division championships out of eleven weight classes.

Miami the defending champion although a team title is not actually awarded, returns three individual champions of the 4-1. Fresh off their victories in the MAC finals will be John Susteric (152), Walt Podgurski (177) and Terry Faulk (191).

Other returning champs from the Mid-American conference will be Paul Elzey (HVT) from Toledo, and Rick Martin (167) from Ohio University.

The Falcons who didn't fair very well in the '67 version of the tourney expect to do much better this year. Representing the Falcons will be Ed Haller (123), George Kirkwood (130), Dale Fordham (145), Terry Dillon (152), Art Cross and George Ross (167), and Joe Green (177).

High finishes can be expected from Ross who will carry a conference championships into the Interstate tournament, from Green who will probably face Podgurski (MI) for the third time, and from Kirkwood who was nosed out of his bid for the MAC top spot.

Marshall Set To Tackle St. Peters In Opening Round Of NIT Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) - Marshall and St. Peters of New Jersey will meet in the first game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening in the new Madison Square Garden.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference which is in charge of the NIT, said official announcement of the first round pairings and brackets for the 16-team field would be announced opening day.

"I have no comment on that," Bushnell said when told that Eddie Barnett, athletic director at Marshall in Huntington, W. Va., had announced the game with St. Peters.

West Virginia, which accepted an NIT bid only a few hours earlier, will play Dayton March 16, according to Robert Brown, athletic director of the Mountaineers in Morgantown, W. Va.

In another first-round game March 15, Kansas will oppose Temple, the Kansas athletic office announced in Lawrence, Kansas.

Army announced its first-round game would be at Saturday afternoon against Notre Dame, which probably would be shown on television.

Wyoming said it would play Villanova in the opening round March 15 at 9 p.m.

No immediate word was available from the athletic directors from the other schools entered, Long Island, Duquesne, Bradley, Fordham and Oklahoma City.

25c VALUABLE COUPON 25c

Save 25c On Your Next Haircut!
THIS COUPON GOOD AT BOTH

Colonial Barber Shops

125 E. COURT ST.
Across from First
Federal Savings Assn.
Coupon good 'til

good any
MORNING
except Saturday

1448 E. WOOSTER ST.
Across from Harshman,
back of Traditional
March 15, '68 Den

25c

Petti's

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL SPECIAL

\$1.15

Friday -- in the
Alpenhorn Room

(college students only)

The Anti-Rain Jacket. Always right, always good, no matter what the season or what the intended sport. It's like having a blue-chip stock, or coming up with a royal flush. You can't lose.



PETERS
SPORTSWEAR

ANTI-RAIN . . . 26" Wind and Weather Jacket of automatic wash-and-wear 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton poplin. Durably shower-repellent, with English extension collar, double-pleated back yoke, elastic sides, waterproof reverse welt pockets, inside cigarette pocket. The 2-button cuffed, luxuriously lined raglan sleeves are adjustable. **Price \$13**

The University Shop

Miami U.
Ohio State U.
U. of Cincinnati
West Va. U.
Eastern Ky. U.

Bowling Green U.
Purdue U.
Ohio U.
U. of Kentucky

® Trademark Registered in U. S. Patent Office

532 E. WOOSTER



there are no "Bargain" Diamonds

When you see a "discount" diamond offered at an inferior price, it's usually an inferior gem. The best way to be sure of honest value is to select your jeweler with care. We are a member of the American Gem Society—your guarantee of the quality and value of every diamond in our store.



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

DILL Jewelers
129 S. Main
Bowling Green

Falcon Tankers To Buck Redskins For Swim Title

By DAVE EGBERT
Sports Writer

Miami's talented Redskins carried an impressive 9-1 record in dual swimming meets to Athens Thursday, in quest of repeating as winner of the Mid-American Conference championships.

Action began at 3 p.m. Thursday with Miami a solid favorite to take home most of the honors. The meet will be completed tomorrow with the finals in five events.

"Optimistically, I'd pick BG to win the meet, but really, you have to go with Miami. They've beaten all the conference teams in dual meets," commented coach Tom Stubbs.

At first glance it may seem to be a runaway for Miami but coach Stubbs disagrees.

"I look for Ohio University to be tough in this meet. Kent State should show better this year than they ever have in the past, they've got a highly improved team."

Stubbs added, "If the teams can knock each other off in different events, then we might be able to pick up enough points in lower place finishes to win the championships."

The 500-yard freestyle, which opens the competition, should be dominated by sophomore talent, with BG's Bill Zeeb, Dave Pohlonski of Western Michigan and OU's Dave Soloman fighting it out for the top spot. The Falcons' Zeeb currently holds the best time of the group with a record clocking of 5:05.9. Zeeb is also a top prospect in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard individual medley finds John Russell of the Redskins as the odds on favorite, but Kent State has a swimmer that could cause trouble in Tom Dommelt. BG's hopes are resting on senior Pat Duthie.

Bob Shaw (M) and Jim Popoff (KS), two of the top freestylers

in the conference, have the inside track in the 50 yard freestyle.

"They have to be the two leading swimmers in this event," stated Stubbs, adding, "BG could very well possibly be up there too with Duane Jastremski and Dick Hubbard."

Ohio U. looks like the winner in the diving competition as Chris Newell is in a class of his own.

The Falcons' Ron Zwielerlein looks like a good bet for a second but he will be facing strong competition from Western's De-Pompola.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, the favorite role will be taken by BG, with Zeeb, Jastremski, Hubbard, and Ted Witt doing the Falcon swimming.

Defending champ Russell (M) will be hard pressed to repeat in the 200-yard butterfly event as Ohio U. has a top swimmer in Dave Soloman.

"Soloman will give him the toughest competition he's had since swimming in the MAC. As far as BG's concerned, we're hoping that Witt can do something in this event," said Stubbs.

Russell also appears as the favorite in the 100-yard butterfly.

Big guns in both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyles appear to be Popoff of Kent and Miami's Shaw. After them it's a tossup between Zeeb (BG), Hubbard (BG), Jastremski (BG), Grant (M), and Pohlonski (WM).

"In the breaststroke events, Neff Wade (OU) looks like he's the class of the field. A question mark as far as we're concerned is Tom Williams. Even though he's been out of competition for some time due to mononucleosis, he still has the second best time in the league," commented Stubbs.

"We're hoping that Mike Schoenhals can come through and place somewhere for us also," added Stubbs.



Jastremski



Schoenhals

It appears that Falcon backstroker, Tom Nienhuis, will be clawing it out with Dave Petersen (WM) for backstroke honors with Kreuger (OU) having an outside possibility of winning it. A dark horse could be Tim Youngbluth of Bowling Green.

The 400-yard individual medley is really up for grabs, depending upon which swimmers are entered.

OU's Halbach was last year's champ but he has turned in relatively poor times so far this year. It looks like the main threats to dethrone Halbach will be Dommelt (KS), Wade (OU) and Duthie (BG).

"The 400-yard freestyle relay will be a slam-bang affair. Miami has the fastest time right now but that was when their top four boys swam it. Our fastest time wasn't with all of our best swimmers, so I figure it could go to Miami, Kent or us," stated coach Stubbs.

The final even of the championships will be the 400 yard medley relay, a tossup between OU and Miami.

"OU has the big man in Wade and Miami has Russell. After that it's a whizz-bang as to who gets in next. We're hoping we can take third place here," said Stubbs.

Last year Bowling Green came in second in the MAC championships, the same place they finished in the MAC relays earlier in the season.

If the Falcons are to move up and take this year's MAC crown, it will most likely take a number of record performances to do it.



READY FOR A CHANGE -- Swimmer Pat Duthie is set to lead the Falcons to victory in the butterfly events, and hopefully to a change of finish over last year's second in the MAC.

CONFERENCE SWIM FACTS ON FALCONS

Titles - six in 15 years		1967	5 Straight titles '56 - '60
		Finish	
Duthie 4th, 200 yd. (BF)			Kennedy 4th, 200 yd. (BF)
Jastremski 3rd, 50 yd. (FS)			3rd, 100 yd. (BF)
5th, 100 yd. (FS)			Schoenhals 6th, 100 yd. (BS)
1st, 800 yd (Relay)			Zwielerlein 4th, Diving
Witt 3rd, 200 yd. (BF)			Williams 2nd, 100 yd. (BS)
2nd, 100 yd. (BF)			Watson 1st, 800 yd. (Relay)

Gyms Hours Set

For those interested in playing basketball this weekend, the gym hours have been announced.

The Men's Gym will be open on today from 7-10, on tomorrow from 1-10, and on Sunday 1-10. Memorial Hall will be open only on Sunday from 1-10, because of the high school basketball tournament scheduled.

ALPHA GAM SEZ

CONGRATS

DIANE

BEAUTY OF

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST CONTEST



Fraternity household hints from Schlitz.

If you're a heavy sleeper, here's a way to make your first hour class.

Remove bell from alarm clock.

Suspend large skillet in front of clapper.

Take time out for a couple of cans of Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite." Schlitz is pure beer. You'll like it. Now, just in case you still don't hear the clock, tie empty Schlitz cans to your roommate's leg. You'll hear him when the clock goes off.

Boy, will you hear him.

When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a great alarm clock.

Discuss career opportunities for locations throughout the country with

SCM GLIDDEN-DURKEE
DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION

on March 11, 1968

A leader in chemicals, among the top 4 paint producers and even bigger today in foods, Glidden-Durkee has opportunities for those with general business, accounting, chemistry and chemical engineering backgrounds.

Talk with us

by contacting the placement office.

PROUT HALL PRESENTS

Bridal Series

March 14, 8 p.m. — Alumni Room

Lecture on crystal, china & silver

March 21, 7 p.m.

— Pink Dogwood Suite

"Secret of the Diamond Makers"

March 27, 7:30 p.m.

— Grand Ballroom

"BRIDAL FASHION SHOW"

—WIN—

Lane Sweetheart Hope Chest

50¢ donation to charity starting

March 22, 25, 26, 27

in back lobby of Union.

BG To Meet 'Ranked' Marquette

It Worked Once Before...



Starting Lineups For NCAA

MARQUETTE				BOWLING GREEN			
Brian Brunkhorst	F	6-6	Sr.	Joe Henderson	F	6-4	Sr.
George Thompson	F	6-2	Jr.	Walt Piatkowski	F	6-8	Sr.
Pat Smith	C	6-3	Jr.	Albert Dixon	C	6-9	Sr.
Jim Burke	G	6-0	Sr.	Dick Rudgers	G	6-2	Jr.
Brad Luchini	G	6-2	Sr.	Al Hairston	G	6-1	Sr.

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

What do you say when the number one player on the number one college team says your next opponent is the third toughest team he's seen all year long?

Elvin Hayes, the Biggest Cat for Houston's top ranked Cougars, calls Marquette University "the third best I've seen" and added that he figured the Warriors to be better than UCLA.

Falcon Chances

How worried would you be? How much chance would you give Bowling Green tomorrow night at 9 when they square off with Marquette in the first round of the NCAA's at Kent State?

Before you count the Falcons out, consider one more comment from Mr. Hayes. He also figured that the SECOND best team Houston faced through 1967-68 was none other Mid-American Conference brother Marshall -- a squad BG split with in two encounters.

So things for Bowling Green's 18-6 MAC Champions may not be quite so gloomy as one might be inclined to think. Bill Fitch's senior-laden crew has a wide edge in height and statistics indicate the Birds to be a better defensive unit.

MU Strong Points

Marquette has strong points,

Game On Screen

Good news for those who could not obtain tickets for the Falcons NCAA clash with Marquette scheduled for this Saturday evening at 9. The game will be carried on television by WDHO channel 24 in Toledo, and will also be shown on the large screen in the Grand Ballroom.

For those wishing to view the game in the Union, the doors will open at 8:30 p.m.

however, and probably the main one is hustle -- the warriors are known as a small, quick team that capitalizes on enemy mistakes. Their outside shooting is rated well above average, though from in close the baskets may as well be stripped from the backboards for all the shots Marquette manages to can.

Lack of scoring prowess from short range can probably be attributed to lack of height for coach Al McGuire's 21-5 team.

Warriors Short

Tallest of the starters is Brian Brunkhorst, a 6-6 senior forward averaging 10 points a game. He's been one of the major assets through much of the season, despite suffering a broken foot earlier in the campaign. He has recovered, but reportedly has slowed somewhat since the injury.

At the other forward is George Thompson, the man Marquette's offense begins and ends with. Thompson is a junior averaging 23 points per contest, and is ninth in the University's all-time scoring list.

He's only 6-2, but has more than 1100 points so far in his career and has been out of double figures just twice in the past two years.

At center will be Pat Smith, another junior, and another shorty--he's 6-3 and averages 9 points a game.

Jim Burke and Brad Luchini, a pair of seniors, take command at the guard slots. Burke, averaging 9.7, is 6-0, while Luchini stands 6-2 and averages 12.8.

Same Falcon Lineup

For Bowling Green, no one but an idiot would predict a switch in the lineup.

Walt Piatkowski, the 6-8 Toledo forward will be teamed with Joe Henderson (6-4) up front. Al Dixon figures to get the call at

...Maybe Again.



center, and at 6-9 he should like the view when he readies for the tipoff with the 6-3 Smith.

Dick Rudgers, 6-2, and Al Hairston, 6-1, will be playing guard. Should BG get past Marquette, the next stopping point will be Lexington, Ky., for a Friday night date with the University of Kentucky.

But first things first -- and that means Marquette.

BOB SPENCE BUICK CO.

1051 N. DIXIE HWY. BOWLING GREEN



"NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS"

"Bowling Green's newest automobile dealer."

Featuring a full line of Buick
and Opel automobiles.

► STOP IN AND REGISTER FOR PRIZES
TO BE GIVEN AT OUR GRAND OPENING.